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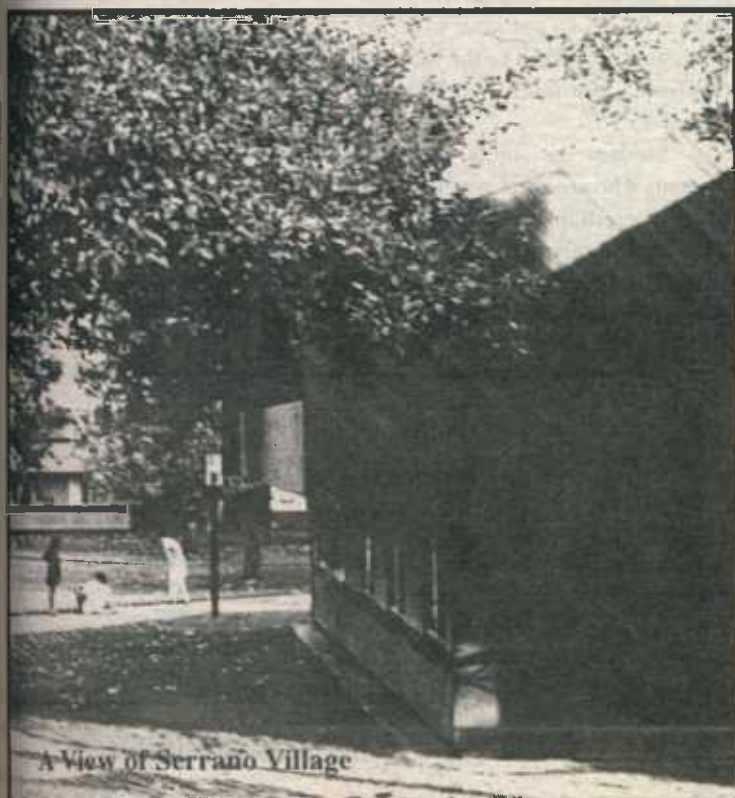
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## Housing to Expand Students Will Have Say in Planning

By Mindy Stevenson  
Chronicle Staff Writer  
By Bill Marshall  
News Editor

With enrollment climbing at CSUSB, the demand for on-campus housing is increasing every quarter.

To fulfill this need, and to provide for the overall growth of the CSUSB community, the housing department, President Dr. Albert Karnig and the CSUSB administration, are all working together to at least triple residence hall capacity, an increase of around 600 beds, by the Fall of 2001.

Ground-breaking is expected to

begin in May or June of 2000, after the completion of the planning and design process. The new residences will most likely be "apartment style" buildings, consisting of a kitchen, dinette, living room, and four single bedrooms.

Not only will the new residence halls make life more comfortable for student residents, they will also help stimulate a renaissance of campus culture.

"They will help to implement the organizational life of the campus [and] support campus events such as concerts, theatre productions, museum exhibitions, and athletic events," said Dr. Karnig

in a recent interview.

A new central area will supplant the current Village Square facility. This new area will enclose offices, a student computer lab, study areas, a room with a television, a snack bar, and other student conveniences.

While the final layout hinges on which contractor builds the project, these types of services — potentially including corporate ventures such as a 7 Eleven or Starbucks Coffee shop — are expected to be included in the new residence center.

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## Homosexuality: God's Design or Man's? Soul Purpose Group Hosts Debate on Gays and Christianity

By Zayika Holman  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Soul Purpose is a new community organization on the CSUSB campus that is dedicated to shining light into dimmed minds and lightening hearts laden with hate. In the hope of combating fear and ignorance, Soul Purpose hosted a discussion on the controversial issue of homosexuality and Christianity in a November 10 meeting in the Visual Arts Center.

"The way we discuss things is just important as the content being discussed," emphasized Dr. Kevin Kragenbrink, Associate Director of the Inland Empire Center for Entrepreneurship and moderator of the Soul Purpose forum. Indeed, the watchword was "respect" as two ministers of the United Methodist Church in Riverside, Dr. Kevin Wolf and Dr. Bob Schuller, discussed the delicate issue of homosexuality and Christianity.

The discussion opened with Dr. Wolf, a self-acknowledged homosexual. His position was that the Methodist Church should rethink its stance on homosexuality and its relationship with homosexuals in the church. Dr. Wolf spoke with great passion against the anti-gay tenets of the church, as outlined in the governing text of the Methodist church, the "Book of Discipline". The book states that, "No self avowed practicing homosexual should be ordained."

Dr. Wolf disputed this idea by offering the story of his own struggle to reconcile his sexuality with the teachings of his faith. With great courage, Wolf told listeners the painful story of accepting his own sexuality, a process that nearly ostracized him from the church community.

For seven years, he did not tell anyone of his sexual orientation. Finally, when Wolf's childhood pastor confronted him about his sexual orientation, Dr. Wolf,

a proponent of telling the truth, opened up. Various church leaders heard of his confession and promptly asked for his resignation. "God has not resented my calling," was Wolf's reply. Dr. Wolf refused to relinquish his calling based on his sexual orientation. Resolution of the controversy was achieved through the judicial process within the Meth-

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## JFK & MLK Assassinations Are Topic of Monday Talk

By Bill Marshall  
News Editor

A player in two of the most compelling and controversial mysteries of our time will bring his expertise to CSUSB this month. Former U.S. Congressman and House Select Committee on Assassinations member Dr. Robert Edgar is set to speak on the killings of President John F. Kennedy and the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. on Monday, November 22 in the Student Union Events Center.

A Democrat from Pennsylvania, Dr. Edgar was a member of the House committee from 1976 to 1978. During that time, he took part in Congressional investigations into the assassinations of Kennedy and King. The committee investiga-

tions into the Kennedy slaying came after the much-disputed Warren Commission report, which concluded that President Kennedy's murder was not the result of any widespread conspiracy. Despite his position as a liberal Democrat, Edgar weighed in with the majority of the committee in affirming the conservative conclusions of the Warren Commission. He also concurred with the committee's findings that Dr. King's killer acted alone.

After his thirteen year tenure in Congress ended in 1987, Edgar continued to work behind-the-scenes in circles of political power by heading the finance committee for Senator Paul Simon's failed 1987-88 presiden-

tial campaign.

In recent years, Dr. Edgar has taken on more spiritual responsibilities as president of the Claremont School of Theology. Edgar plans to relinquish his post at Claremont this March when he will assume the position of Secretary General for the National Council of Churches, the largest ecumenical organization in the world.

There will be charge for admission to what promises to be a valuable and enlightening glimpse of America's history through the eyes of a man who not only was there, but who took part in official investigations of the events. The meeting will take place on at 8:00 pm on Monday, November 22 in the Student Union Events Center.

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Methodist church. The decision in his favor made Wolf one of the few openly gay ministers.

Dr. Bob Schuller held the dissenting opinion. He illustrated society's sentiments on homosexuality through the metaphor of a ladder. He stated that some people occupy the top rung. Those on the top rung are extremists—they believe that that God made homosexuals they way that they are, and so they are above reproach. There are

others who occupy the bottom rung—they too are extremists. Their belief is that homosexuality is evil. The majority of people, however, occupy the middle rung. This is where Dr. Schuller places himself. He believes that homosexuality is not God's design, but that it is the will of man.

While he did uphold the idea that homosexuality is an abomination and a sin, Schuller conceded that homosexuality is not one of what he characterized as "the worst sins." "Sins are not of equal worth," said Schuller. "Some sins are worse than oth-

ers."

While Dr. Schuller and Dr. Wolf definitely have fundamentally divergent views on homosexuality, they do agree that no one should be denied ordination due to his or her sexual orientation. "The acceptance of Christ should determine whether one serves as a minister in the Methodist church," said Schuller.

Soul Purpose meets on every Wednesday at 7:00 in TC-014. This organization extends an invitation to everyone. There are only two conditions for attending: an open mind and a tolerant heart.

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CSUSB has decided to take an unusual route to the design and construction of the new residence halls.

"It's not the typical process for a project on campus," said Bill Shum, director of physical planning and development. The system, called the "third-party," or "design-build" process, involves the contractors and developers more intimately than the usual "design-bid-build" process.

In the new system, the contractor whose plan is approved by CSUSB leases the land from Cal State, builds the residence halls, and then manages the halls while collecting fees from students. Once the contractor's costs are recouped and profit requirements are met, the land and the buildings revert to CSUSB ownership. Housing Director Tim Trevan called the process a "win-win situation" for both Cal State and the contractor.

Thirty developers from California and the rest of the nation were contacted, and nine firms

submitted proposals for the project. The field has now been narrowed to six finalists: Catellus Development Corporation, Hutton Development Corporation, American Campus Communities Development Corporation, Capston Development Corporation, Century Development Corporation, and Allen & O' Hara Development Corporation.

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## Student Assistant Raises

By Ai Shiiba  
Chronicle Staff Writer

On September 1, 1999 The university announced a new policy on student assistant wages. It has already decided to change the wage rates from \$5.15 per hour to \$5.80 per hour to conform to the State of California minimum hourly wage rate of \$5.75.

"Student assistants" are any students who are employed on campus, other than those employed through Federal or Work-study program. They have wide-range of employment opportunities. They may

assist faculty members with scoring papers, preparing equipment for classes, performing clerical tasks, shelving books in the library, assisting students in the computer lab, or helping the maintenance personnel. Their terms of employment vary. Some student assistants work short term (1 or 2 days) while others work throughout the academic year, depending on their employers or employing departments.

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## Free Legal Advice for CSU Students

By Zach Hoffman  
Chronicle Staff Writer

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To set up appointments for a legal clinic consultant, call the Col-

lege Legal Clinic office at (909) 880-5936 and speak with Shauna Halperin, the Legal Clinic Manager. Depending on what area of law the situation falls under, a meeting will be scheduled to meet with an attorney who specializes in that particular field.

The meetings are held at the College Legal Clinic office located in the Associated Students Incorporated (ASI) office of the Student Union Building. Consultations are free of charge for CSUSB students. For faculty and staff, there is a \$15.00 annual charge to use the services offered by the College Legal Clinic.

All meetings are confidential and occur in a private office setting. Legal representations are not offered through this program, but information and advice on any aspect of law is available. For more information contact the ASI office at (909) 880-5932 or 5936.

## News Briefs

### An Anonymous Plea

On Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at approximately 8:20 PM, A woman placed an anonymous phone call to the Department of Public safety. She said, "I don't want to bleed anymore."

She placed the call from the lobby in the Library Wedge, stated that she had cut herself in the restroom in the Physical Science building. Officers were immediately dispatched to locate the lady, however after hours of searching, that spanned well into the morning hours, the officers were unable to find the caller. A search of the restroom in the Physical Science building turned up blood on the floor. All local hospitals were contacted, but that effort came up empty as well.

If you have any information that might prove useful in finding this unknown woman,

please call Detective Sam Sarmiento at Ext. 2563, or public Safety at Ext. 5165. Any help that you give will be greatly appreciated.

### Microsoft Programs

Cal State students at the CVC, now have access to High-end productivity software through the new Microsoft Distribution Program offered at a nominal lease fee. The software includes MS Office 2000 Pro, Visual Basic, FrontPage 2000, and more. Depending on the program, students only pays a one-time fee of \$30 for processing and a \$40 deposit, which is refunded after the software is returned.

CVC students wishing to participate may contact Bonnie Butterfield at the Information Resource Center, (760) 341-2883, Ext. 3543.

### The Electronic Library

CVC's Information Center Fall hours are as follows: The Electronic Library is open Mondays

from 11a.m. until 8p.m.; Tuesdays from 6a.m. until 8p.m.; Wednesdays from 10a.m. until 10p.m.; Thursdays from 11:30a.m. until 8p.m.; and Friday and Saturday 9a.m. until 8p.m.. For more information about the Electronic Library, please contact (760) 341-2883, EXT. 3543.

### The Golf Scholarship

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## Voices From the Village

By Mindy C. Stevenson  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Members of the freshman class in the Commons this year complain they are being taken advantage of by the new meal card system. They say they are being coerced to eat in the Commons and do not have the option to eat in other places on campus, and they are circulating a petition to change this.

The topic came up on November 10 at a meeting to discuss the Commons.

Last year, after student Kahn Dong uncovered the unfair prices the residents were being charged for food, the Commons staff made prices for residents lower and offered a new meal card plan, showing they could make food services more efficient.

When freshmen moved in this year, however, they encountered a different system for using meal cards than that of the upperclassmen. At the meeting, they noted that their meal cards make

them eat only in the Commons.

"I just feel like I'm forced to eat at the Commons because I don't want them [foundation] taking my money and that's not fair," said Rebecca Skelskey.

With the new plan, if a resident does not eat all of the meals on their plan (7, 10 or 19 per week), the unused money goes to the Foundation instead of back to the students.

Meanwhile the upperclassmen remain on the old plan, which entitles them to use their cards at whatever Foundation-run service they choose, including Taco Bell, The Coyote Café and The Bookstore. The old plan also allows money left on meal cards to go back to the students at the end of the quarter or year.

Next year, all residents, including upperclassmen, will be put on this new plan: that is, unless Janine Mendoza and the Commons committee can change it.

Janine Mendoza, in cooperation with the Commons committee, has started a petition that has gotten the attention of a lot of stu-

dents. The petition is to change the current meal card policy. They want to be able to use their cards at all foundation run places on campus, they also want to get their unused money back at the end of the quarter and to keep the policy from affecting the upperclassmen next year.

"They changed the plan for efficiency, but it is not working," Michelle Juanita Recketts. Students said at the meeting that they are still not eating at the Commons more frequently, because it limits its open hours. They noted too that if they go in at the end of any meal (dinner in particular), there is a good chance that they will not get the same menu options as those who showed up at the beginning.

"Even with the new plan, they still run out of food," stated Janine Mendoza.

Zack Woods suggested that the Foundation make the board fee optional, because several people would prefer to cook and eat on their own. Moreover, several people have refrigerators in their room, which makes their board fee

unnecessary and, for some, a waste of money.

Then the topic of the food as a whole came up.

"We want the policy and the menu changed," Janine Mendoza requested.

"Those of us in Badger want biscuits and gravy for breakfast [again]," stated Nathan Pelleria.

"Our money [the portion not used to pay directly for each meal] should go to better food, not to fix up the commons," Nathan Nowlin.

There were very specific food complaints about the odd items—"were they really cucumbers?"—such as cucumbers and the uncovered pudding.

Overall, residents are feeling cheated by the commons "They need to make the commons competitive and more attractive to us," said Woods.

"They are accommodating the commuters more than us," answered Rebecca Skelskey.

The residents at this meeting with suggestions for improvement



said they would be pleased to talk about them with staff members at the Foundation. They said they plan to do so in the near future. They hope the petition will go into effect soon, so that they can change the card system quickly.

They also called upon fellow students to help. As Zack Woods said, "People outside the Village need to get involved: we need their support."

The meeting ended with a unified sense that, as Michelle Juanita Ricketts stated, "The main thing we want to implement is we should be able to use our cards at all foundation buildings."

Stay tuned to Voices from the Village for more info and the other side of the Commons card system issue. Also lots of news and upcoming events. For the latest on the Village calendar call (909) 880-5965.



## Response to Frat Story Concerns

By The Editorial Staff

On Thursday, November 11, members of the Chronicle editorial staff, along with representatives of CSUSB fraternities and the Interfraternity Council, held a meeting in response to fraternity and IFC questions regarding the front page of the November 4 issue of the Chronicle.

The issue featured a picture of a flyer denigrating CSUSB fraternity Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE).

Next to the picture was a caption that characterized the flyer as part of an ongoing "smear-campaign" against TKE. The caption mentioned the hill-chalking incident of October 24, and also referred to a report of alleged on-campus violence, linking the incidents as parts of an emerging news story.

The fraternity representatives raised concerns that the un-credited caption alleged wrongdoing by CSUSB fraternity members without providing a source for the accusations.

The Chronicle editorial staff

wants to clarify that, because the information was included in a caption, we judged it to be unnecessary to include a by-line. We now realize that, due to the controversial nature of the story, the information should have been presented in article format, with author and sources clearly noted.

The Chronicle recognizes that the form and content of the caption were not fully clear, and apologizes for any confusion or inconvenience that this may have caused.

We also wish to clarify that the information regarding the alleged violence was contributed by an individual whose identity is known to us, but who wishes to remain anonymous. The Chronicle will honor that request. The editorial staff also wants to make it clear that we are convinced of the accuracy of the information in the caption. The allegations of violence came from a knowledgeable source, and the Chronicle will continue to stand behind the information as printed in the caption.

If the continuing investigation of

this important news story reveals evidence that refutes claims of violence, then the Chronicle will cover the story in light of that new information with the same eagerness with which we pursued the original story.

Finally, we would like to emphasize our genuine commitment to work closely in the future with IFC and fraternities, as well as with the Panhellenic Council and sororities, to provide timely, accurate, and relevant coverage of fraternity and sorority related issues—both positive and negative.



## ANOTHER EASTSIDE STORY

By Donald Willis  
*Opinions & Editorial Editor*

Jon-Pierre (aka Money) grew up on the rough east side in Riverside Ca. From a young age he hung around the wrong crowd, and was always fighting to prove his manhood. He wasn't a bad kid, but he never had a male role model who could spend time with him; to give him the attention and love that he needed and deserved.

Ever since he could remember Jean-Pierre's father suffered from diabetes and was physically unable to work, much less be a role model

to his son. So from the adolescent age of 15 Jean-Pierre became the man of the house, attempting to support his mother, and younger brothers and sisters. He saw that the gang lifestyle provided him with quick money—what his family needed most.

As Jean-Pierre grew into adolescence the Crips Young Gangsters (CYG) became his second family, and like most teenagers he began to value the finer things: cars, cash, and clothes. Although his mother worked sixty to seventy hours a week, she could not afford to keep Jean-Pierre in the latest fashions, and feed the family at the same time. He needed

the finer things to maintain his status—he could not stand to be ridiculed for being young, black, and poor. The CYG not only provided financial support, they supported Jean-Pierre, promising to protect him, validating his feelings, and affirming his manhood.

This is common for many young men from the "east sides" of cities around the country. These communities suffer from a lack of decent-paying jobs, fathers, options, and hope. Many young men feel that it is their responsibility to provide for at least themselves—if not their families. The gangster life is the life that pays, the only real option these young men have.

At the age of seventeen, Jon-Pierre was sentenced to 4 years in prison with four felonies, a father who is terminally ill, a mother who still works sixty to seventy hours attempting to support her three other children. Jean-Pierre will be spending his next four holiday seasons, reflecting on his life and the society that shaped him.

While feasting on your sumptuous turkey and stuffing dinners with extra gravy, and the fixings—please do not forget to think about those that are disadvantaged. 30 million Americans that suffer from the other side of our capitalist utopia—who can only purchase today's reality and can't afford tomorrow.

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## Food Safety Tips for Holiday Feasts Simple Steps to Follow

By Jorgie Salazar  
Features Editor

Food Safety Program Manager Richard Sanchez would like to remind everyone to avoid illness caused by Salmonella, Campylobacter, and other bacterial pathogens. This can be avoided by following several simple easy to follow safety steps.

animal products.

- \* When tasting foods put a small amount into a small dish and taste with a clean spoon.

### Refrigerate foods promptly.

- \* Refrigerate or freeze turkey and other meats immediately after purchase, and prevent the meat juices from spilling on and contaminating other food.

- \* The proper way to thaw a frozen turkey is to defrost it in a refrigerator. This may take two to three days, if time is an issue, soak the bird in cold water.

- \* Rinse the turkey thoroughly in cold water and drain well before cooking.

### Cook foods to proper temperatures.

- \* The all time favorite- stuffing should be cooked separate from the turkey.

- \* Turkey and other poultry should be cooked to an internal temperature of 180 degrees, to kill pathogens that may be present. Use a meat thermometer to ensure that meat is evenly cooked.

- \* When reheating

leftovers, make sure you heat them to 165 degrees or until hot and steaming throughout.

- \* Foods cooked or reheated in microwaves should be stirred or turned occasionally to ensure that it is cooked evenly throughout.

### Refrigerate leftovers

- \* Cooked turkey should be refrigerated in two ways: (1) within two hours after it is cooked or (2) right after cooking. Turkey should be deponed, sliced, or pulled into pieces no more that 2

1/2 inches thick. Store stuffing and gravy separately in shallow containers.

- \* Do not eat leftover meat that has been refrigerated for longer than four days or side dishes after two days.

- \* Keep all cream, custard and meringue pies, and any other foods with custard filling, refrigerated, except when being served.

Be careful this holiday season and everyday: "Food safety is something we should think about every day of the year."



other. Most importantly we all come home to eat. Thanksgiving has lost some of its meaning, in the past it was a time to reflect and be thankful for what we have. Instead everybody loves to eat too much turkey, take a nap, and watch eight hours of football on TV. So if you are going to celebrate by gorging yourself with Turkey and all the fixings, make sure you do it carefully.

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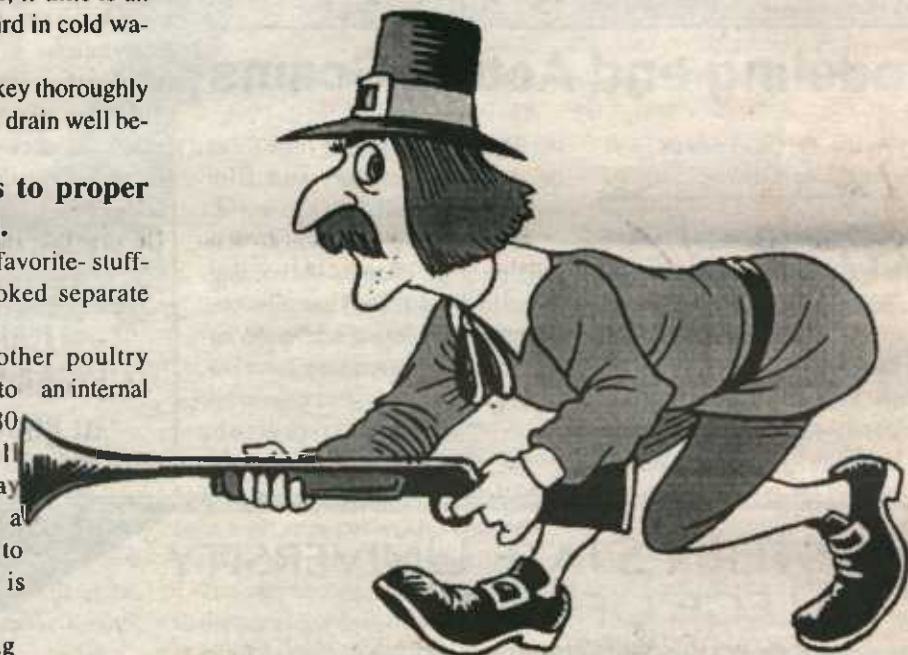
### Keep it Clean.

- \* Always wash your hands before and after handling raw foods.

- \* Thoroughly wash all work surfaces, utensils, and dishes before and after each use.

### Keep foods separate; don't cross contaminate.

- \* Always wash fruit and vegetables in clean sinks. Store fruits and vegetables away from meats, fish, eggs, poultry, and other raw



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## Students Invited to Enter Essay Contest

By Jennifer L. Thierry  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

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Full time Juniors and Seniors are eligible to enter the contest. university and college students are encouraged to write about ethical questions and issues that they face in their ever-changing lives. The annual contest fo-

cuses on those issues, which face students in this ever-changing world.

To receive information and an entry form visit their website at [www.eliewiesel.org](http://www.eliewiesel.org) or send a self addressed stamped envelope to:

The Elie Wiesel Prize In Ethics, The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 380 Madison Avenue, 20th floor, New York, NY. 10017

## Modeling and Acting Scams

By Gilbert Cervantes  
Chronicle Staff Writer

There are instances when people approach you, and tell you, "You have the look."

Many people are infatuated with the glamorous lifestyle of fashion models and successful actors. Many individuals idolize these high profile celebrities. People of-

ten daydream of seeing their faces on magazine covers and film screens shown all over the world.

Sadly, there are scams that prey on such people. According to the Federal Trade Commission, modeling and acting scams are on the rise. There are many false or-

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## Keeping Campus Clean

By Andrew Brannon  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Going through a day of listening to lectures, taking notes and tests can be a challenge for any student. But have you ever stopped and thought about those who keep the campus clean for us to use? We sometimes take our campus for granted, but we all have a responsibility to keep our campus clean. Have you ever heard the expression, "You don't really know what a man goes through until you walk in his shoes." Well, that is exactly what David Demauro did. David is the Vice-President of Administration and Finance here at CSUSB. He followed some custodians around campus and observed their daily duties.

Their day started at 3:00pm. David described the scene; "Our custodians work very hard. Everywhere I went the scene was the

same, floor machines, vacuum cleaners, mops, buckets, you name it! There was lots of cleaning activity everywhere I went."

David then began to describe the various trash items the students left behind. "Soft drinks spilled over desks and onto the floors. Trash is littered about on floors, in restrooms, and left on desks and chairs. Graffiti is scrawled on chair backs, in elevators, and other surfaces. Papers are posted on walls and doors while nearby bulletin boards are available. Lights and equipment are left on without concern of utility expense. Empty Pizza Hut containers and other food wrappings are left where the food was eaten. I could make this list much longer."

Are you worried or concerned about how to keep the campus clean? Do you want to do something to help keep CSUSB litter free? David suggest some simple

tasks that you can do:

- Ask students and faculty users to deposit trash in trash receptacles. Ask them to remove soft drink containers from classrooms and to place them in wastebaskets.

- Do not post papers on walls and doors. Please use bulletin boards.

- Shut off lights and unused equipment when leaving for the day.

- Ask your custodial staff about what you can do to help make their job easier, show appreciation for the work that they do.

A clean campus reflects on the students and staff, here at CSUSB, we want others to know that we take pride in our campus and our facilities!

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## What I Did My Year Aboard: An Exchange Student's Adventure in Japan

By Paul Amaya

Special to the Chronicle

The idea of studying in a Japanese university first crossed my mind a little more than two years ago. At that time, I was finishing the first courses of the MBA program at CSUSB and I was very interested in knowing more about the expanding Asian economy.

I began to search for the most complete study-abroad program for Asia. Luckily for me, California State University through its International Programs, not only offered one of the most complete programs in California, but also one of the most inexpensive. Soon after, I decided to visit the International Student Services office at CSUSB, where they explained to me more about the different Asian universities I could attend, its curriculum, and the costs for studying abroad through IP. I chose Waseda University in Tokyo and Yonsei University in Seoul as my first and second options for my study abroad program. After a brief process of pre-requisites, letters, and interviews, I had qualified for the Japan program. I was ready to study in Japan.

The CSU Director at Waseda University had suggested for me to stay with a Japanese host family, that way I could improve my Japanese skills faster and also have a closer contact with the Japanese culture. She was right. That year

living with the Utsugi family not only improved my Japanese skills, but I had the best introductory course to Japanese lifestyle thanks to my patient and persistent Okasan ("mother" in Japanese). She also taught me about the history, the food, and even the table manners. I can't say that living with a host family was easy because we certainly had our differences at the beginning of the year, but today looking back and seeing all that I

lived through with my Japanese parents, I acknowledge that it was the best decision I could possibly make.

Another factor that made my trip to Japan so

special was the opportunity to meet not only Japanese students, but students from all over world. I met people from

Asia, South America, Europe, Africa, Australia, and of course U.S. students from the most prestigious universities. I was also surprised to know that twenty-percent of the students that came to Tokyo from the CSU pro-

expected, not only because of their content, but also because of the recognized instructors at the International Division.

Among the professors we took classes with, there were former diplomats and active government officials. These courses were complemented with presentations given by top executives of Japanese firms such as Mitsubishi, Sony and Matsushita. We also

had the opportunity to experience with our own eyes the concepts we learned in the classroom, by visiting the headquarters of Japan Tobacco and the Honda Saitama factory, both very successful companies in their particular fields.

The trip to Japan also gave me the opportunity to visit other Asian countries. I got together with two other students who had similar interests, and we visited Korea, China, Hong Kong, Macao, and Thailand. Fortunately, I had

friends in these countries that welcomed us in their homes and gave us tips about cheap. I will never forget the beaches, the fast-paced cities, or the delicious food I discovered in Asia. Before the trip to Japan I saw Asia as a continent of homogenous people. Fortunately, my perspective has changed and I have learned to see Asia as a rich and culturally diverse continent.

There are so many other things I could say about my trip to Japan, but I would never stop. There are so many experiences, and so many memories. A few weeks ago I got together with some of my new friends from Japan, the Netherlands, England, Spain, and California to have dinner at a nice restaurant in Westwood. Some were visiting California for vacation, some came to study, and some of us live here in Southern California. It felt a little strange to see each other in California and not in Tokyo. Regardless, we were very excited to see each other again and some of us were even making plans about future vacations together. None of us regretted staying in Tokyo for one year. The crowded trains, the high prices and the difficult language were not relevant anymore. Our Japan experience did not end this June with the closing ceremony at Waseda's auditorium, it will go on for a long time, just like it did in that restaurant a few weeks ago.

# JAPAN



gram were international students in California. Meeting all these people taught me many new things, and I also learned to appreciate all that we do have in common.

Waseda University offered its students a wide variety of courses. The business and economic courses were definitely what I had

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## Culture Corner

### Book:



Cindy Viramontes  
Major: Communications

"Gone with the Wind," by Margaret Mitchell. It's a classic and it tells much more than the movie.

### CD:



Monique Morris  
Major: Communications

112 (One Twelve) This CD makes me want to settle down! Which is not easy for me.

### Movie:



Shayla Griffin  
Major: English

The Color Purple." Although it's an old movie, I like it because the way you are able to sympathize with the characters; and it is the only movie my mother and I cried together over.

By Gilbert Cervantes

## Restraunt Review: Friday's

By Gilbert Cervantes  
Chronicle Staff Writer

Finding a place to unwind, relax, and eat some good food with friends is a difficult task to achieve. With an insane school and work schedule, I have to find places that are open late to accommodate my lifestyle. Friday's located in San Bernardino is the perfect place to find great food, a laid back atmosphere, and awesome alcoholic beverages.

Southwestern Fajitas was the entrée I dinned on. This dish was served with chicken and steak fajitas grilled the way I love. Rice and black beans was the side dish to the entrée. Toppings for the

fajitas were sour cream, cheese, salsa, and guacamole.

This plate was almost perfect. However, I feel that the amount of meat offered on the dish was a little under standard. A larger amount of fajitas could have been offered in this dish. The hickory flavor to the black beans complemented the over all taste of the entrée. The flavor of the rice was almost fake tasting, not the homemade taste that I am used to. According to the extremely helpful server some popular foods are the Three 4 All appetizers, anything that is Jack Daniel's, and the Wednesday Bacon Cheese Hamburger.

The atmosphere of the establishment was great. The restaurant

promoted talking, and having a great time. This an extremely important factor of a excellent restaurant. Friday's is a place I would recommend for people to check it out.

Location: Friday's 390 E. Hospitality Lane San Bernardino, CA (909)888-9934

On a 1-4 scale,  
4 being best  
Food: 3  
Service: 4  
Atmosphere: 4

## Arts & Entertainment Briefs

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

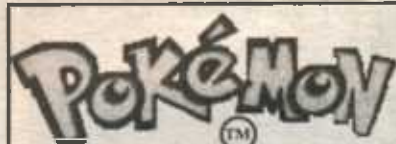
The CSUSB University Theatre presents "Marisol" this weekend. November 18-22 this award winning play will be presented on campus. Tickets are still available, call 880-5884 for ticket information.

This play contains subject matter not suggested for younger audiences. Playing at 8:00 PM on the 18, 19, and 20, and encore presentation at 2:00PM on the 21st. Tickets are available as follows: General-

\$10, Faculty, Seniors, Staff and Alumni \$8, and students get in for \$4.

Three Viewings" directed by Lee Lyons comes to the CSUSB Creative Arts Blackbox theatre December 3-5 + 8-11 at 8:00 PM. With two 2:00 PM showings on the 5th and 12th. Tickets go on sale November 23.

Prices are as follows: General \$10, Faculty, Staff, Alumni, and Seniors \$8, and Students \$4. For more information contact the CSUSB Creative Arts Department at (909) 880-5884



## Maybe Manic but it is well Worth the Effort

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Pokemon the first movie: Mew VS. Mewtwo" has hit the big screen with quite a whalop. Though obviously directed towards a younger audience, a wide range of audience goers can enjoy "Pokemon".

Ash and his Pokemon friend Pikachu are faced with an evil that not only threatens them but the entire world. The most powerful Pokemon, Mew has been cloned

and improved by the government to create Mewtwo. Mewtwo, bent on controlling the world, has set up a meeting of the top Pokemon trainers in the world, including Ash and his friends. When a huge storm inhibits their crossing the lack only the most resourceful of trainers find a way across. Once inside the huge palace, Ash sees only three other trainers besides his friends and himself have made it across. Their elusive host shows himself and reviles his sinister intentions, destroy every last creature on the planet and repopulate it with

Pokemon clones. Ash and his friends must find a way to show Mewtwo that they all can live in peace with each other. Or all of the world's creatures will die.

Though "Pokemon" mania ensues when one goes to see this movie, through personal experience the parents were more crazed then their children. Cheers for the heroes and Boos for the villains could be heard throughout the theatre. If you can look past the childish genre you will have a good time you won't soon forget.

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## The Book Corner "The Chosen"

By Bill Marshall  
News Editor

Art helps us to understand ourselves.

A great story often achieves this goal through characters whose experiences and actions reveal truths about the human condition.

"The Chosen" by Chaim Potok is a novel that achieves the revelatory power of art while telling a very human story through characters whose lives we come to intimately follow, and whose joys, sorrows, and triumphs become our own.

In the opening scene of the story, we meet Reuvin Malter, a Reform Jew, and Danny Saunders, a Hasidic Jew, whose destinies intersect on an asphalt softball field.

Potok uses the boys' friendship to address the religious division within Judaism, both in traditional matters, and regarding the formation of the Jewish state in Palestine. His portrayal of the empathetic Reuvin and the brilliant, yet troubled Danny reveals details of Judaism that outsiders might never access otherwise.

Beyond the minutiae of the practice of Judaism, the novel has lessons for all humankind. Through the suffering and maturation of the characters, especially Danny, Potok shows us that, while we may often feel that our destinies are "chosen" for us, we still have the ability to affect positive change in our lives.

The underlying theme of "The Chosen" seems to be that our hu-

manity, even though it is the source of all of our suffering, can also be our salvation. Danny, Reuvin, and their fathers show us that patience, compassion, and honesty can help us to rise above circumstance.

Potok, it seems, wants us to understand that we can choose to live life on our own terms—if we have the courage to face our choices honestly.

## "Sins of the Father" Brings Back a Character From Long Ago, Pike

By Jennifer Lynn Thierry  
Arts & Entertainment Editor

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer: Sins of the Father" is the newest novel from the series based on the television series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer." Not only does it have the normal "bumps" in the night of Sunnydale, but also a guest appearance of a character few have forgotten, Pike.

Buffy comes face to face with her past when Pike comes to Sunnydale to ask her help in destroying a stone demon that is bent on turning him into a statue. Buffy must put her feelings for Angel aside and try to figure out what she is feeling about this new development in their already bumpy relationship. Buffy's not the only person in the "Scooby Gang" to have a close

up and personal encounter from a person in their past. Giles realizes his long dead Father is not really gone, he is a Vampire. The evil elder Giles kidnaps Xander, Willow, and Pike in order to upset his son. Giles tries to keep the identity of the vampire a secret but soon realizes he is in way over his head. Once Buffy knows the situation, after a fight with Giles that I won't soon forget, she must defeat a Stone Demon, a mystical creature who is sucking the emotions right out of her victims and a vampire

more evil than Sunnydale has ever seen. What is a Slayer to do?

"Sins of the Father" is one of the best "Buffy" books I've read. I suggest if you liked Pike in the original movie you should read this book, it will give you a little more detail into his character than even the movie did.



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## Duo Pianists Recital

By Gilbert Cervantes  
Chronicle Staff Writer

CSUSB's Music Department held its sixth annual Arthur A. Moorefield Memorial Recital on November 7 in the Recital Hall in the Creative Arts Building. The recital showcased duo-pianists Frina Arschanska and Kenwyn Boldt. The married couple are both professors of music in Buffalo, New York. These talented performers are also recording artist for Orion Records.

The performance site for the recital was a simple stage that complemented the two beautiful nine-foot pianos.

The music program touched on all musical periods, from Baroque to Twentieth Century. The pro-

gram reflected all aspect of music, from cheerful to dramatic tempo. Composers ranged from Bach, Brahms, and Rachmaninoff. The small theater enhanced the acoustics of the performance, creating a clear, fresh sound.

The public in attendance were respectful to both each other and the performers. The pianists accomplished an exciting and elegant show. The whole theater were intrigued with the skillful talent of these entertainers.

These artists raised many emotions in me. Sitting in my chair, I was able to feel the music flow through me. The sound produced was filled with emotions and feelings. I was never once bored with the entertainment, and longed for more of their beautiful playing. I

was hooked at the beginning of the performance till the very end.

The blending of the music was perfect. It was like they were the same person-the timing was that admirable. Mrs. Arschanska performed a beautiful solo of Balakirev's In the Garden, Idyll (Etude). This piece showed her skillful techniques in balance and tone quality. Her body movements when playing added depth to her performance.

The arrangement of the music program was just the right balance to keep the audience on their toes. The over all performance of the recital was excellent. The Music Department chose very elegant and skillful pianists to contribute a wonderful night of classical music to the public.

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## Wally's World: Do Sports Control Your Life?

By Chris Walenta  
Sports Editor

What kind of life do you lead? What are the order of your priorities? Would you rather sit at home on Sunday morning and watch football instead of going to church with your family? Instead of mowing the lawn or doing other household projects, does college football run your life? What do you do on Monday nights during the fall? Is Chris Berman your idol? Would you like to call up Peter Gammons and talk baseball for hours? If you answered yes to any or all of these questions then

you are a "sports junkie."

You are not alone, however, there are many of us out there. "We" see nothing wrong with our behavior. The people closest to us usually have a different opinion. These people could be our spouse or other family member. Perhaps our friends think that we have this problem.

The question that we must answer is, do we believe that this is a problem? We all have daily items that we must accomplish and there are things that come up that prevent us from completing these things. Is it okay for sports to be one of those things?

I get told that I am a "sports

junkie" almost daily. I don't look at it that I am a "sports junkie", I look at it like it is something that I enjoy and should I be allowed to enjoy. I am not doing anything wrong or illegal by watching these events in the comfort of my home or going to these events.

Other people may have a different outlook on what I have just said. A person, who may be close to you, like a girlfriend in my case, probably considers that you watching sports for a certain duration of time is a waste of time. They don't seem to understand that we enjoy watching sports. They don't understand that it is just as important what happens to

our favorite team as what happens to us in everyday life. These are the lives that we lead.

Shouldn't these people who say that they care about us respect the fact that we enjoy doing this? They should allow us our freedom in watching whatever we want to. The only time we say that we don't enjoy what they are watching is when a sporting event may be coming on. If that is the case we offer to go somewhere else and watch the event with a few friends. We may have a drink or two. What is so wrong with that? Do we complain when she goes out with her friends and dances all night doing God knows what? No, we don't.

It gives you more free time to watch that Lakers game that you wanted to, without the constant nagging.

Remember that we men enjoy our sports. We enjoy watching it alone and we enjoy watching it with others who are like us. We like drinking beer and eating chips while yelling at the TV screen. These are the things that we enjoy. Why are you trying to take our joy away from us? Next time you decide to tell us to change the channel, we will tell you that your skirt is too high for you to go out dancing with the girls. But wait, isn't that what first attracted us to you?

## Violation of Rules or of Friendship?

By Chris Walenta  
Sports Editor

There is a fine line in relationships. In college you have friends or you have someone that teaches you. Whether that person is a teacher or a coach, you may develop a relationship that is improper. Who is to say that it is up to the teacher or the student to decide when that line is crossed. A question that also should be considered is crossing that line a big deal? If you do cross that line and consider that person your friend, would you break that person's trust by trying to manipulate the system in order to gain some sort of benefit?

The San Bernardino County Sun ran a report on Wednesday, November 17, 1999 stating that there have been alleged reports of NCAA violations on behalf of CSUSB softball coach Roxanne Berch. A former softball player Leia Clark brought these allegations to the attention of Cal State athletic director Nancy Simpson.

The facts seem to be that Berch did break the NCAA rule (16.12.24) stating that "a student may not receive preferential treatment, benefits or services for his

or her athletics reputation or skill..." Berch does not deny giving Clark a bracelet for her birthday, among other non-student gifts. Her reasoning was that she was grateful for Clark's help with the team and that she was also a friend of Clark's. Clark confirmed the fact stating, "She's a friend. She was looking after me."

The main fact, that seems to be buried in this whole scandal, is that during the 1999 softball season Clark's roommate Jamene Alderson contracted an acute bronchitis. Alderson went to turn in the medical bills to Simpson and was then informed that her medical insurance, supplied by the school, only covered injuries and not illnesses. Clark along with Alderson, who was also a softball player, stated that Berch had told them the school would reimburse Alderson for her medical bills.

Clark and Alderson state that Berch mislead them into believing the school would take care of the medical bills. Paul Lopez, Berch's attorney, states that "the individuals whom you consider sources quit the softball team and have since demanded money from the University. The University has rejected their ultimatum".

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## CSUSB Winter Intramural Season

By Chris Walenta  
Sports Editor

The winter intramural season is getting set to begin here at CSUSB. The department of campus recreation plans on holding men's and woman's sports during the end of the fall quarter through the beginning of the winter quarter.

The intramural season will consist of men's and woman's basketball along with men's floor

hockey. All students are welcomed to participate in these sports programs. There will be captains meetings on November 29 @ 5:00pm in room HPE-101.

There will be a six foot and over league along with a six foot and under league offered for men's basketball. Basketball leagues will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-10pm. Floor hockey leagues will be held on Friday afternoons from 2-4pm.

The winter intramural season will officially begin on January 3, 2000. There will be a \$20 team

deposit necessary for enrollment. However if you attend all of the games with there being no reason to forfeit any of the games you will receive the twenty dollars back at the end of the season. They fee is to cover any officials and scorekeepers that attend a game for no reason because of the fact that a team did not show up.

It will be a great time to get to hone your skills and to meet other students. Jason or Raul are available to answer all of your questions at 880-7293. Give them a call and get in the game.

## New Hours Announced By the Department Of Campus Recreation

With the Fall Quarter coming to a close, the Department of Campus Recreation has announced the new hours of availability for some student activities.

Until December 5, the gym will be the available for students to use. The gym will be open on Monday and Wednesday evenings for student use. The gym will be open from 8:00-10:00pm.

Until December 3, the swimming pool will be available for students to use. The swimming pool will be open during the following hours:

Monday:

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## CSUSB Player Profile Women's Volleyball

By Jesse Gonzales  
Chronicle Staff Writer

For the second time this season, a CSUSB Women's Volleyball Player has been named the California Collegiate Athletic Association "Player of the Week." Cal State, San Bernardino outside hitter Mary Thornton was tapped for the honor for the week of November 1-7.

Thornton, a 5'10" senior from Hesperia, Calif., earned the accolade and helped keep the Coyote's playoff hopes alive by leading CSUSB to victories over Chico State and UC Davis. Over seven

games, she averaged 5.0 kills, 2.86 digs, and 0.86 blocks per game. Thornton hit .417 (35-7-67) and contributed the Coyotes' power-game with six blocks and four service aces.

CC: Most embarrassing moment on the court?

MT: My freshman year, when we played Cal Baptist I got a cut on my nose and I had to wear a band-aid the whole game. Plus, we were getting our butts kicked.

CC: Favorite movie?

MT: "My Best Friend's Wedding"

CC: Four people you would have over for dinner?

MT: Ben Affleck, um, Ben Affleck, Ben Affleck and Ben Affleck.

CC: Greatest influence?

MT: My parents.

CC: Major?

MT: Liberal Studies and Nursing.

CC: Plans after graduation?

MT: Go into nursing, if I get into the program. Otherwise I'd like to be a teacher and coach volleyball too.

CC: Will you continue to play volleyball?

MT: If things go well, I could be playing in Europe, Greece maybe.





## Ripped Off?

By Jorgie Salazar  
Features Editor

Here at the Chronicle we received a letter showing a reader's disapproval in regards to an article we printed about the World Championship Wrestling event that took place at the Coussoulis arena on Tuesday October 28, 1999. The article originally ran as a brief overview of the event, rather than sports coverage.

In this letter he expressed the fact that he was let down by the event. The anonymous WCW fan attended in hope of seeing a couple of his favorite wrestlers like Bam

technical (I'm Hardcore), Sid Vicious could not have been there because he was to battle Goldberg for the United States Championship Belt the following Sunday at a Pay-Per-View event, Halloween Havoc, why would he risk an injury to wrestle on 'Saturday Night'? Adding to his Millennium count wouldn't have helped him. Then there is Bam Bam Bigelow at the time; he was on hiatus doing a stint on his old stomping ground Extreme Championship Wrestling (ECW).

The show ended leaving fans disappointed, but the event was a television taping for 'Saturday Night' WCW's Saturday program



Bam Bigelow and Sid Vicious. These two wrestlers were advertised, as being there at the event, however there is no possible way that these two men could have been in attendance.

First, I spoke with Carol Dixon Events Director for the Coussoulis arena. She said that WCW had set a fight card that was subject to change. Then some big name wrestlers were called away to shoot scenes for the upcoming WCW Movie. This looks bad on WCW for letting the fans down. There have been no plans of WCW returning to CSUSB as of yet.

Then this is where I get pretty

where they recap the action of the previous week and feature smaller venue matches. The wrestlers in attendance were Saturday Night regulars. 'Saturday Night' is a different type of program, it is unlike Nitro or Thunder, it serves as a showcase for lesser-known wrestlers. So it makes sense that when WCW's 'Saturday Night' comes to CSUSB that we have Saturday Night wrestlers.

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## Chronicle Restaurant Guide

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New ways to advertise your pizza places, coffee shops, cafes,  
bistros, diners, and anywhere edibles are consumed!

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### • Housing

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The final cut will be made by a panel comprised of key project players, as well as two CSUSB students. The panelists will be: Tim Trevan; Bill Shum; Frank Rincon, vice president of student affairs; Patsy Oppenheim, assistant vice president of student affairs; David De Mauro, vice president of administration; and Kathy Shephard, director of

procurement and support services.

The vision for an improved, vital campus extends beyond the construction of buildings to house a growing student population. President Karnig and the rest of the project team hope that the residence halls will be part of a burgeoning university community-one that disproves the persistent idea that CSUSB is just a commuter school without roots or a feeling of participation.



### • Scams

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ganizations and agencies that promise people a career in modeling and acting. These groups coax unsuspecting individuals out of large amounts of money.

College students are prime targets for these scams, which could be circulating in all the fliers that you see around campus and inside

buildings this fall.

Groups like these run advertisements in campus papers promising work and high-paying salaries. Fake model and talent scouts have their scams well planned.

If you are approached by a so-called talent scout or attend one of their many publicized events, look for these warning signs.

Be leery of companies that ask for an up-front fee for services to start you off in a career in modeling.

Avoid groups that use high-

pressure sales tactics to sell their services. If there is a contract to be signed, ask for a blank one to review at home. If the organization refuses your request, walk away.

Request names, addresses, and phone numbers of models or actors who work for the company that have secured work in the industry.

Inquire about client models and actors who have been placed in various jobs.

### • Raises

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-tants play important roles and provide a valuable contribution to various departments as well as the university. Most of them are paid an hourly wage. The hourly rate of pay for student assistants is determined by the university using the established school rate. Newly hired student assistants should begin at Class I.

There are many different plans for student assistant wages on CSU campuses. How they administer student assistant wages differs. Some campuses use open ranges while others use steps. Before the new plan was released, student assistants on CSUSB campus received pay ranging from \$5.15 per hour to \$10.00 per

hour. 916 student assistant were paid anywhere in this range and 576 received the federal minimum wage rate of \$5.15 per hour. Now, with the new plan, all student assistants are getting paid in the range of \$5.80 to \$10.00 per hour.

What will happen to those who have been already making \$5.75 or more per hour? The following option was recommended by the CSUSB Administrative Council on August 2, 1999. (This option is also utilized by several universities.) It divides the entire salary range of \$5.80 to \$10.00 into several sub-ranges.

Class I (Student Assistant I)  
\$5.80 to \$6.55

Class II (Student Assistant II)  
\$6.60 to \$7.55

Class III (Student Assistant III)  
\$7.60 to \$8.55

Class IV (Student Assistant IV)  
\$8.60 to \$10.00

With this option, the problems

of transition from the old step structure to a new step structure can be eliminated. When any future changes to this structure are needed, it can be easily accommodated by changing the minimum and/or maximum wage rates.

Exceptions to this new process may be appropriate for jobs that require special skills. Also, advancement is neither mandatory nor automatic. The wages of student assistants are determined based on their performance, their terms of employment, or their employers' budgets and the ability to pay students.

For more information on student assistant employment opportunities, contact the Career Development Center in University Hall. Where part-time on-campus jobs are posted for eligible students.









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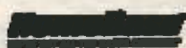
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